

The Chicago Eagle

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HENRY F. DONOVAN.

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THE EAGLE AND GAMBLING.

The very cheap combination of wind and whiskers now filling the office of Mayor of Chicago has at last yielded to the popular sentiment created by THE CHICAGO EAGLE, and declares that gambling must cease.

The leading black-legs, who are Cregier's political partners, say that this is only a bluff on his part, and that they can run as usual.

THE EAGLE believes this to be true. At all events it will never let up in its attacks on the Mayor and the gambling fraternity.

With its 25,000 subscribers, including the best men in both political parties; all of the clergy; the leading bankers, judges, lawyers, manufacturers, brewers and business men generally, THE EAGLE is abundantly able to make it warm for D. C. Cregier and the gamblers.

Hankins thinks that he is all right. He will be in Joliet by May 1. Mark this prediction!

When THE EAGLE commenced its gambling exposures three months ago people laughed and said that no good would come of them. The editor of THE EAGLE knew different, and week in and week out, for fourteen long weeks, this paper has been educating the people on the subject of wide-open gambling in Chicago. This paper has spared no expense to get at the facts, and to advertise the good work it was doing. Hundreds of dollars have been expended by it for advertising in the Tribune, News, Times, Mail, and other papers, with the result that a great and growing list of EAGLE subscribers has been built up.

We are going to have a special grand jury in three weeks. THE EAGLE has evidence enough to send Condon, Dahl, Hankins, Gunn, Jaynes, and others to the penitentiary. It started this war on the gamblers, waked up the Aldermen, put new life into the Citizens' Association, and drove Old-Man-Not-Afraid-of-His-Whiskers to the wall. It will keep him there.

Undaunted, full of life and vigor, with a full treasury and plenty of backing, THE EAGLE will fight the gamblers until dispatches from Joliet announce their safe arrival there, and also that Hankins et al. have taken to wearing horizontal suits of stripes.

MR. TERHUNE IS RIGHT.

Two months ago THE EAGLE pointed out the very danger that County Attorney Terhune is now gallantly fighting. There has been enough Blissism and enough Nic Michaels or Sniveling Nic-ism.

Bliss managed to get \$500 more for Nic on this hoodlum bugaboo than Nic's salary amounted to, the rules of the County Board to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE EAGLE will back you, Mr. Terhune.

Go for all snivellers, squealers, and sneaks.

GOOD FOR POND.

Ald. Pond, the successful merchant and upright man, has covered himself with glory.

Despite the mockings of other Aldermen and the jeers and laughter of the Mayor himself, he placed them all on record and secured the passage through the City Council of a resolution directing the Chief of Police to close the gambling houses.

Mr. Pond has done well, and the people will not forget it.

TOO SMART.

The boss gamblers are too smart. In every criminal proceeding that they have ever figured, they have made it a point to ridicule and belittle the prosecution.

Their friends always went to Joliet, just the same.

This is another case of extra smartness.

NO TRUCE WITH HANKINS.

The people will permit of no truce with George Hankins.

This town must be made too hot to hold him.

He has robbed enough workingmen already.

ABOUT CREGIER.

Hankins and the other gamblers say that Cregier dare not close them up. They say that they have the word of Mr. M. C. McDonald, the Democratic leader, that there will be no close up.

We shall see.

LONGENECKER ALL RIGHT.

Judge Longenecker is increasing in popularity every day. His determination to wipe out gambling in Chicago is highly commendable, and will greatly strengthen him with the people.

WHAT A SPECTACLE.

What a spectacle it is for citizens when the City Council has to order the Chief of Police to do his duty.

It shows the Mayor up in his proper light.

THE EAGLE'S VICTORY.

The passage of a resolution by the City Council to close the gambling houses was a victory for THE EAGLE.

And don't you forget it!

A SPECIAL GRAND JURY.

Mr. M. C. McDonald says that there will be no special grand jury. Perhaps he knows.

WILL KEEP IT UP.

THE EAGLE will keep up its war on the gamblers until Cregier goes out of office, if necessary.

HANKINS must be indicted for the harm he has done. His conviction is a certainty. How nice he would look breaking stone!

CONVICT every gambler and every proprietor of real estate on which gambling houses stand.

CREGIER ought to get shaved. Then he might see something like gambling going on.

SO GREAT is the demand for THE EAGLE that extra editions have to be printed.

THE EAGLE has got the ear of the people. It will always tell them the truth.

It is rumored that the police are to wear turnips for stars and carrots for clubs.

How MUCH are some of the country Aldermen getting from the gamblers?

It is a good thing to have a man like Pond in the City Council.

Does the Mayor think that the people are all blacklegs?

Who will be Mayor when "Whiskers" is impeached?

This is Cregier's last term anyway.

HUBBARD for Alderman Pond!

Oh, what a police force!

GAMBLING must go.

Close up Hankins!

THE British post laureate can take a sheet of paper and by writing a poem on it can make it worth \$65,000. That's genius. Vanderbilt can write on paper and make it worth \$3,000,000. That's capital. The United States can take an ounce and a quarter of gold and stamp on it an eagle and make it worth \$20.00. That's money. The merchant can take the material worth \$5 and make it into a watch worth \$100. That's skill. The streetcar can take \$1.25 and make it worth \$1.25 and sell it for \$1.25. That's business.

CHICAGO BUSINESS MEN.

Under this heading THE EAGLE will give every week, as part of its news, the history of some Chicago merchant.

A SUCCESSFUL CAREER.

A Brief Sketch of the Proprietor of the Dewes Brewery.

Few concerns in Chicago have met with the uniform and well-deserved success which has befallen the F. J. Dewes Brewery. Located on West Chicago avenue, near Hoyne avenue, it is now one of the finest and most complete establishments of its kind and turns out a pure and wholesome article of beer.

Francis J. Dewes, the proprietor, established this business in 1882, erecting a fine brick structure and placing in it all the latest improvements for the manufacture of beer. The annual capacity of this plant is one hundred thousand barrels. Mr. Dewes was born at Losheim, Rhenish Prussia, April 8, 1845, his father being a brewer, and also a member of the first German Parliament, which met at Frankfurt in 1848.

He was educated at Cologne, Germany, graduating from the Realschule, First Ordnung, in 1861. After leaving school, Mr. Dewes learned the trade of a brewer, and, in February, 1868, came to Chicago and engaged as a bookkeeper for Rehm & Bartholomae, where he remained until 1870, and then accepted the same position with Busch & Brand. When this concern became the Busch & Brand Brewing Company, Mr. Dewes took some of the stock, and was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the new organization. In May, 1881, Mr. Dewes sold his stock and went to Germany, with the intention of remaining there. He changed his mind, however, and returned to Chicago to establish, in 1882, the very successful brewery of which he is the head.

Mr. Dewes was married in 1876 to Miss Hattie Busch, of Detroit, and they are now the happy possessors of three lovely children—two boys and a girl.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

CONGRESSMAN ABNER TAYLOR was interviewed at the Grand Pacific Hotel. He said he had come to Chicago on private business, and not because the President had announced that neither Chris. Mamer nor Mr. Campbell would be appointed Collector of this port. "I do not think," he said, "the President has reached a decision in the matter. I have not talked with the President for ten days, but the last time I had a conversation with him he seemed to be in doubt as to Chicago appointments." Col. Taylor will return to Washington the latter part of the week.

THE Tomahawk Club met on Monday night at the headquarters of the Carpenters' Council, on Washington street. After some discussion, it was decided to make ballot reform the main work of the club. The Australian system was decided to be the best, and with the purpose of securing the introduction of this, ward and precinct clubs will be organized. A memorial will also be addressed to the Legislature asking that this system be adopted. It was also decided to give a banquet to Father McGlynn on Feb. 1.

ALDERMAN VIERLING had a narrow escape from a serious accident Monday evening. While driving along Michigan avenue, near Thirteenth street, his horse became frightened and ran away. It dashed down the boulevard to Thirteenth street and then turned west. A short distance from the corner the carriage was overturned, and the Alderman and his driver, John Ashley, were thrown out. The former escaped unhurt, but Ashley was very badly bruised. The buggy was wrecked.

HON. STEPHEN F. SULLIVAN, the efficient and popular cashier of the Chicago Custom House, has resigned that important position to accept a position with the great Pittsburgh steel and hardware house of Park, Bro. & Co., limited. Mr. Sullivan will look after the interests of the firm in the Northwestern States, and a better selection could not have been made.

A MAN who is not a mile away from the Criminal Court Building is said to be suffering from inflammation of the pocket book since this gambling excitement commenced.

Most of the Aldermen, who voted against closing the gambling houses are from the country towns.

ALDERMAN WELLES, of Lake View, is making a splendid record in the City Council.

ALDERMAN HANSEN will run again, and he should be re-elected.

THE business is still to be seen in Hankins' to make substantial gains. He is about as successful as he is to his own credit, and the Hankins' press has recently managed in a campaign against this man.

HAW! HAW! HAW!

Old-Man-Not-Afraid-of-His-Whiskers Is Very Angry.

He Wants to Keep the Aldermen from Reading the Eagle.

Fearing that They Might Learn the Truth About His Beardship.

"Ald. Gorman," said the Mayor to the South Chicago Alderman the other night, in his deep abdomen voice, "I wish you would introduce a resolution in the Council to prohibit the Aldermen from reading THE CHICAGO EAGLE. The paper makes me mad every time I see it."

"I cannot tell a lie, your Whiskers," replied Ald. Gorman. "I will not introduce the order."

"Mr. Van Cleave," said Old-Hairy-Chin to the urbane deputy city clerk, "how is it that the Council is filled with EAGLES every Monday night?"

"They fly in, I suppose," said Van.

"Mr. Brady," said the Mayor to the City Hall Janitor, "bounce the assistant janitor who takes care of the Council Chamber."

And he was bounced.

Our alleged Mayor is feeling badly. He could not feel worse if Onahan were dead.

But the EAGLE screams with laughter.

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Marsh, of Ogle County, "Bounced Chief" Ebersold and "Bounced Chief" Hubbard Will Run It.

Poor Mr. Marsh Will Be the Chief Who Will Appease Public Wrath on the Gambling Question.

In Order to Keep Ebersold and Hubbard from Being Kidnaped, a Genuine Policeman Named Shea Will Be Made Inspector.

Having searched the State of Illinois to find a man who would consent to make a victim out of himself on the gambling question, Mr. Hankins' friend, the present Mayor of Chicago, appointed Mr. F. H. Marsh, of Ogle County, Chief of Police.

Mr. Marsh is a high-minded, honorable gentleman, who made a good country sheriff that could chase a horse-thief for twenty miles before he was tired out.

When President Cleveland found that he could not trust any Chicago man as United States Marshal, he appointed Mr. Marsh, of Ogle County.

Cregier is simply following Cleveland's example.

To aid Mr. Marsh in the successful discharge of his duty Mr. Cregier has appointed Fred Ebersold and George Hubbard Inspectors of Police.

Both were remarkable failures as heads of the department.

Ebersold could never find any gambling.

Hubbard could never find anybody.

But Cregier is a kind-hearted man, as has been shown by his treatment of the gamblers.

He has made that gallant policeman, John D. Shea, an Inspector also.

His duty will be to see that nobody steals Ebersold or Hubbard.

INFAMOUS METHODS.

Employed by Hankins to Get Recruits for His Dinner-Tail Game.

In every large workshop in the city Hankins has agents to whom he gives a certain amount of money every week. These men spread reports of marvelous winnings at Hankins' den and distribute the cards of that man's gambling house.

Here is a way of putting a stop to the Hankins-Condon decoy game, whereby vice is manufactured to order. It is prescribed by law:

"Sec. 129. If any one shall, through invitation or device, prevail on any person to visit any room, building, booth, yard, garden, boat, or float, kept for the purpose of gambling, he shall, on conviction thereof, for the first offense be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, and for the second offense he may be fined not less than \$100 nor more than \$200, or may be confined in the County Jail not exceeding six months, or both, in the discretion of the court."

THE secret of making Hankins' sheet iron is known by the Hankins government, and it is such an immense uncertainty that it is currently supposed to be the entire expense of the game.

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